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PRICE LIST FOR AUGUST AND NEXT SPRING

(The best times to plant daylilies.)

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Prices are for divisions of 1-3 fans, shipped prepaid on orders of \$2.00 or more; 10% less for delivery at the garden or on orders of \$10 or more.

The figures indicate the usual height in feet. The blooming time is for near Washington, D. C. Early this year blooming was later than usual. Now in July, August and September daylilies are in bloom. Flower color varies with light, temperature, moisture and time of day. Colors given here are approximate. E, evergreen, D, dormant.

The best way to know what you want is to see them in bloom. Come out Rhode Island Ave. from Washington, D. C., turn sharply left at the first traffic light in Hyattsville, and in about three blocks there is the garden with the front yard full of flowers; or coming from north, find us on the road south from the Sanitary Commission buildings.

Visit our garden in May to see most of the early hemerocallis in bloom; June 10 to 20 to see the Japanese iris garden, so fine for our wet lands. July 1 to 10 is the peak of bloom for the hundreds of kinds of summer blooming daylilies. In mid August to October our new late hemerocallis hybrids are in flower.

Many other things can be seen when visiting this garden. Something is in bloom almost any time. Over 500 other kinds of hemerocallis, yet too scarce to list, may be seen in the garden, and all kinds of shade loving plantain lilies, adding blue and white, lacking in hemerocallis.

Some of these things are for sale, but the commercial side is only incidental here. Our main work is the production of new kinds of daylilies and other plants and introducing them. We do not plan to dig anything on Sunday, we need a day of rest, but Sunday p.m. is a good time to see things. Better telephone before coming.

The names in darker letters are those I would select from this list if restricted to 25. Those with "(Norton)" are some of my introductions, selected out of thousands of hybrid seedlings.

Plant daylilies a foot or more apart in well prepared soil, with well rotted manure or compost, and a little complete fertilizer. Keep plants moist and water well. Set top of roots about an inch deep. Daylilies are at their best the third year.

Very Early Blooming; Late April To May Here

Aprilet (Norton 1949), 1-2, D, orange yellow, often the earliest. .50.

Aurelia (Yeld), May, 2, D, greenish orange yellow. Introduced long ago, but needs to be better known. .75.

Elfin (Stout), dwarf, yellow, grass-like foliage. \$1.00.

Forerunner (Norton 1952), 2, D, well branched, yellow petals, long pointed; sometimes the earliest. \$1.00.

Prevernal (Norton 1949), 2, D, yellow star, often the earliest and again in autumn. \$1.00.

Late May to Early June

Caprice (Stout), 1-2, D, rich brownish red, lighter borders, rounded petals. .75.

Erika, 2, E, very dark brown, wide, pointed petals, with light midline. \$1.00

Gloaming (Cook), 3, buff partly dusted with fine darker dots. 75.

Herald (Plouf 1941), 3, E, bright, light yellow. .50.

Hidden Glow (Norton 1949), June and September to November, 2-3, E, light buff, faint red in throat. \$1.00.

Mae (Norton 1945), 3-4, pink and rose. \$1.50.

Meehan, 3; yellow. .40.

Queen Marjorie (Norton 1954), June, 3, fine new bicolor, wide dark violet red petals, sepals clear yellow. \$3.00.

Variegated Kwanso (Stout), June, 3, a form of the double Kwanso, with fine white striped leaves. \$1.00.

Victory Montivideo (Traub), June, 3, one of the earliest reds. \$1.00.

June and July

Albert Gorham (Norton 1949), 5-6, July, D, large, bold deep red and orange red flowers; tallest. \$1.25.

Annulet (Nesmith 1940), 3, D, very large, pink flower. .50.

Artemis (Norton 1949), July, 2-3, light yellow, the wide petals wider near the rounded apex. Has been rated among the top 25 daylilies by some authorities. \$3.00.

Baggette (Russell 1945), 2, D, pale pink and yellow, bicolor. .75.
 Black Prince (Russell), 2-3, D, very dark brown. .50.
Bold Courtier (Nesmith), 3, D, large, full, rose and cream bicolor. \$1.25.
Caballero (Stout), July, 3-4, E, vermillion and yellow bicolor. \$1.00.
 Carol Ann (Norton 1949), June, 4, old rose and light yellow bicolor. .50.
 Citrina, July, 4, pale yellow, fragrant, night blooming species. .50.
 Chloe (Nesmith), 2-3, very full yellow, dusted darker. \$1.50.
 Decoration (Norton 1948), July, 3, brilliant red, strong near white mid stripe. .75.
Desert Light (Norton 1955), 3, orange yellow, sepals redder. \$1.50.
Dorothy Dawn (Norton 1941), June-July, 4, large creamy pink, lily like flowers. \$1.50.
 Eric Junior (Kraus), 2-3, many small dark red flowers. .75.
 Ethel (Norton 1946), 2-3, D, cream, with zig-zag halo. .50.
 Europa (Stout), 3-4, common wild *H. fulva*, a very fine plant, too easy to grow. .35.
 Flore Pleno (Stout), July, 3, the best of the old doubles, also sometimes called Kwanso virginica. .50.
Garden Lady (Norton 1942), 2, E, the wide open flower with wide segments of different tones of yellow and salmon; long high rated. \$1.50.
Garnet Robe (Milliken), 3, D, velvety dark red; at its best, hard to beat. \$1.50.
 Genevieve (Norton 1941), 3, faint-eyed orange. .50.
 Glowing (Norton 1941), June, 2, metallic sunshine yellow, fine for mass bedding. .50.
Great Light (Norton 1953), June to Aug., 3-4, well branched, the very large, pale yellow flowers open 22 hours from late p.m.; ideal for house use at night and mornings in garden. \$4.00.
Hesperus (Sass), large yellow flowers, 4. \$1.00.
 Hyperion (Mead), 3, D, wide, light yellow. .50.
Iowa (Traub-USDA), July, 3, large, full, pale yellow. \$4.00.
Knighthood (Schroeder), 4, large velvety maroon. \$2.50.
Kriemhild (Norton 1954), 3, new, very large creamy wide petaled flowers, lively substance. \$3.00.
 Linda (Stout), 3, D, yellow and rose pastel, shaded eye. .50.
 Maculata (Stout), 3-4, D, larger later clone of *H. fulva*. .40.
Marguerite Fuller (Kraus 1948), 3-4, pale yellow. \$3.00.
 Mayor Starzynski (Traub), 3, D, rosy bronze. \$1.00.
Mikado (Stout), June, 3, D.f., orange, large mahogany patches on petals. .50.
Mitra (Traub-USDA), 3-4, E, cream tinted rose. \$4.00.
North Star (Hall 1948), 4, nearest white. \$5.00.
 Ophir (Farr), July, 3-4, D, large reliable yellow, very fragrant. .50.
Pearl (Norton 1957), 3-4, 2 to 3 inch flowers, long waves on light yellow petals, beautiful cutflower type. Out of *H. Thunbergii*. \$2.00.
 Rajah (Stout), 3, D, red, dark eyes. .75.
 Rose Gem (Stout), 4, E, large old rose, darker eye. \$1.00.
Roxie Gorham (Norton 1956), 4, D, large rosy salmon flowers. \$4.00.
Ruffled Pinafore (Milliken), 2-3, wide pastel yellow petals, ruffled on edge, near perfect in form. \$5.00.
 San Juan (Traub), 2-3, E, dark red. \$1.50.

July to August

Arabian Shiek (Norton 1952), 2-3, near light scarlet. \$1.00.
 Autumn Red (Nesmith), 3, dark red. .50.
Mongol (Norton 1939), June to August, 3-4, very large yellow, long season. \$1.00.

Very Late

California (Norton), 2, gold. \$2.00.
 Colonel Besley (Norton 1945), 2, light red brown with large darker patches on petals. \$1.00.
 Hidden Glow, second bloom, up to Nov. \$1.00.
Pure Gold (Norton 1954), August-Sept., 3, E, new, large full flowers, rich yellow of slightly different tones, making a very attractive flower on well branched scapes when few other daylilies are in bloom. \$4.00.
 The late Prof. W. R. Ballard left thousands of daylily hybrids which he had made. Many are very late bloomers. Several of the finer are being multiplied for later introduction, and can be seen here.